MYKING MYGOD

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THE TITLE OF THE BOOK IS THE PURPOSE OF THE BOOK

"My King and my God" is one of the truly profound phrases in the Word of God. It reminds us about one of the most awesome truths in the history of the world—that God is, and that He wants to be our personal God and King.

We filled this book with biblical truth about the greatest being in our universe—the one who made us all. It must do more than simply teach you facts. It must change your life.

Our Positive Action For Christ staff prays that these exciting truths will translate into a more personal, intimate relationship with God. If you only learn the facts, but God does not become more personal and intimate in your life, then this study has been worthless in your life.

Here's your chance to get to know the most awesome, glorious, kind, wonderful, loving, perfect being in the universe. Make the most of it. It is your responsibility, not only to learn about God, but also to come to know Him intimately and personally. Will you accept that responsibility?

PLAN OF THE BOOK

Taking notes

The lessons are not designed for self-study. Rather, take notes as a teacher leads you through the material. Remember, you may be quizzed over the material in this book, and even if you are not, the truths should impact the way you live your life. Don't just "fill in the blanks." As the teacher makes comments, add your own thoughts and important statements you hear in class that will help preserve your understanding.

Scripture memory

In the back of the book you will find a Scripture memory plan that complements this study. Get full instructions from your teacher on when you should memorize each passage.

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LESSON 1

HIS EXISTENCE

God's knowability

Read John 1:18 and check the answer that is correct.

We can know everything about God.

─ We cannot know anything about God.

☐ We can know God through revelation, but this is not complete knowledge about Him.

TAKEN FOR GRANTED BY THE WRITERS OF SCRIPTURE

• Genesis 1:1

Psalm 14:1

• Romans 1:18–20

ARGUMENTS FOR THE EXISTENCE OF GOD (OUTSIDE OF SCRIPTURE)

Views that deny the existence of God:

There is no God.
It is impossible to know if there is a God.
God is everything.
There are many gods.
There are two gods—one good and one bad.
God created the universe and left it to operate on its own
If there is a God, He is finite and impersonal (merely a "force").

	God is whatever you want Him to be.
Universality of beli	ef
Consider these true admis	ssions of some of the world's most famous atheists and agnostics:
• David Hume, wh	ile looking up into the stars, admitted to a friend that it was incompre
hensible how a pe	erson could see the firmament and not believe that there is a God.
• Voltaire was so fr God for safety.	ightened during a thunderstorm that he fell to his knees and prayed to
• Robert Ingersoll,	when charged with being an atheist, indignantly replied: "I am not an athe
ist; I do not say th	at there is no God. I am an agnostic; I do not know that there is a God."
W/I	
What	is the source of this universal belief in God?
Cosmological—The	argument from
• "For every effect t	here is an equal" (See Heb. 3:4.)
Can you imagine	how these items could exist without a Maker?
Watch	House Road TV Car
Therefore, since n	nan exists, he owes his existence to some cause.
Teleological—The a	argument from
Anthropological—	The argument of a
Ho	w do we know what is right and wrong?
☐ True ☐ False "T	nere are no rights and wrongs. It's just the way you were brought up."
True False "Ri	ght and wrong is purely a matter of your culture."

☐ True ☐ False "Your conscience tells you what is right and wrong."
Theological—The argument from
How do we know that George Washington existed?
Have history books ever been in error?
Does that mean we throw out all history as trash?
How do we know God exists?
Has the Bible ever been found to be in error?
Then what can we conclude about its declaration that there is a God?
The greatest proofs of the truthfulness and dependability of the Word rest in the following:
The existence of the
• The existence of the
• prophecy
The most minute findings of
What good are these arguments?
• Although they don't conclusively prove the existence of God, they may help an see that there is a reason
for in the existence of God.
• They to the believer that what he has already accepted as fact
is
Ultimately, belief in the God of the Bible is impossible without, which is God's gift to us (Eph. 2:8–10).

LESSON 2

HIS NATURE—SPIRITUALITY

COMPARING ESSENCE, NATURE, AND ATTRIBUTES

vviiai	do triese words have to do w	illi dou:	
	Essence is whatitself.	all that God is. It is the _	
•	The "nature" of God refers to differen	t of H	lis
• •	God's attributes are those	that describe G	od's
•	God's nature deals with four things: H	Iis	, His
	, His	, and H	is
That is	s, God is not to be confined to any one	e place (such as Mount G	
John 4). He is not confined to a material body	or place.	
Unde	erstood		
	Luke 24:39—		
•	Colossians 1:15—		
	"There is no God! I'm 150 t	_	-
	— Yuri Gagarin, the fir	st Russian astronaut in spa	ice

Applied

With reference to a	dolatry			
☐ True │ ☐ False	1	we don't worship t	the wooden fig	tion of God, provided gure and provided we
	See Exodus 20:4; De	ruteronomy 4:15–23	3; Isaiah 40:25.	
With reference to	vorship			
• John 4:24—	Those who worship H	Him must worship	Him in	and in
What e	does it mean to "w		spirit and in	truth"?
	To wor	ship God in spirit	:	
	not the used that constitute v			
Therefore, worshiping	g God in spirit is an		(Phil. 3:3).	
	To wor	ship God in truth	:	
We must worship G		О		
Problems				
The doctrine of the sthe following objecti	•	s been attacked by	unbelievers. H	ow would you answer
If God is	"Spirit," then ho	w can man be r	nade in "Hi	is image"?
• Ephesians 4:	24—The new man is	created in God's		,

Romans 8:29—All believers are being _

to His image.

If God has no body, then what do you do with those verses that refer to His hands, feet, arms, eyes, and ears?	
How can we reconcile Exodus 24:10; 33:18–23	
with John 1:18 and Exodus 33:20?	
What did the elders see in Exodus 24:9–10?	
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